Grand Jury Finds Record Which May Cause City Officials to Be Indicted.

PROOF AGAINST VENDIG

Men on Secret Roll Never Paid and Were Never Expected to Pay.

y the Supreme Court Grand Jury, furis the new famous "100 per cent. free iding list" of the corporation were over expected to pay their bills. The ow list, it is also reported, materially irengthened the charge that "Circular oe" Vendig, confidential man for the impany, committed perjury before the irand Jury in efforts to shield the offeinle with whom he had dealings. The Grand Jury adjourned to-day unlanguage that we will be appear to committe it has retained to make a less impaction of the books of the CTMENTS EXPECTED PROM

NEW PROE LIST. NEW PRICE LIST.

In the newly discovered free riding it was said to-day the Grand Jury in week will return two indictments aging city officials with receiving il-jul fees. The discovery of the book me as a surprise. The officials of the sparation had already furnished to Grand Jury a book they designated a "380 per cent. free riding list." In is the names of James G. Wallace jr. disample Martine of the Mayor's Buss. of Licenses, Police Inspectors policy and Trius and other officials appared.

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ary and father of the company's be an old maid."

A third letter from a man of forty-six —now divorced—defines a man's ideal

BOLD ROBBERY IS FOILED.

Mailen street and Max Lieberman of nine waist for the purpose of flatten. sted their innocents

tains & Elsewhere ARTISTS AND SCULPTORS THE Ask for

she would be married—and probably to her third husband.

IS THERE A HUSBAND FAMINE? \$ | \$ Tenth Article of a Series.

Evidence That Men Are Hard to Suit Furnished by Two Observant Readers

"A Bachelor" Yearns for the Sensible Minded Girl Who He Says Is So Rarely Seen Nowadays, While "W. B. A." Asserts That in Spite of Being a Good Cook She Fails to Land a Husband.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.

"If there is a famine in husbands the present day fashions are largely to blame and the girls themselves are at fault. The dear, sensible-minded girl whom all men adore is rarely to be encountered nowadays. I see

young girls so bedaubed with paint. their lips so incarnadined that theirs are sorry caricatures of the countenances Nature gave them. The men are unanimous in condemning such artifice. The painted face will never win a husband. Then they costume themselves in attire that would make a professional stage dancer blush. If they only knew it, many of them drive possible suitors away by revealing their anything but Venus de Milo forms. Never was fashion so crucial for the female sex as now. "A Bachelor" offers this vigorous

indictment of the present day girl in explanation of the husband faraine. Yet on the heels of his letter comes a wail from a young woman who, besides earning her own living, keeps house for her brother and that "all the fellows like my cooking and like to come to



discovered to day is said to since the say I am not lively and as free riding patrons were shough for them. All my girl friends expected to pay-that, in fact, marry who do not know anything ad passes which entitled them to about housekeeping or cooking. This while for girls to learn such things when to be a good housekeeper and sensible simply means you are soing to

Jury to-day. From one of them —now divorced—defines a man's ideal woman and says that she must not be too timid in matters of sentiment. "True love is not ashamed of itself and the woman who is rejuctant rarely finds a true hearted man."

I think there is a great deal of wisof the newly discovered book. the attention of such young women as said to have obtained what they are immoved by the consideration that see is proof that the list was what many present day fashions are immodperperted to be-a free riding list, the many present day fashions are immodified any intention to collect from Bachelor" that suitors are driven away of chicase, despite Vendig's statement to the company declared to-process of the company declared to-process of

critical of the woman who atrives vis-tibly to please them. If it is indeed true that they note deviations from the Milo standard of physical perfec-

Followman Pinds Pair About to Care of es,eec Purs.

Pollowman Louis Woerner of the Mercur etreet station, passing the Meyer Welt slik and fur store at No. 67 East Minth street at 620 o'clock this morning, actived an express wagon drawn up at the ourb before the open door of the store. The lock had been pried off from the inside.

Woerner walked in and found two expressions builty piling up about \$8,000 worth of sliks and furs preparatory to moving them into the wagon. He placed both under arrest.

When Lieut, Glynn and a detective came to the store they found a hole 13 by 13 inches had been cut through the that lath and plaster partition separatory the lath and plaster partition separatory the store step found a hole 13 by 15 inches had been cut through the third lath and plaster partition separatory the store adjoining.

The two expressmen arrested, who and they ware famuel Schneider of No. The artificial enlargement of the femi-The two expressmen arrested, who Solomon after an indigestible dinner and they were Samuel Schneider of No. The artificial enlargement of the femi is a curve, and increases ner angular appearants when she is without

BEST CRITICS.

I have always thought that artists and sculptors alone perceive real beauty in women or note the departure of the feminine average from the classic ideal. I have done men the in-RALTED MILK ties of the average chorus realise their conception of feminine attractiveness, and that given a crude but sophisticated appeal to their animal instincts they are indifferent to line instincts they are indifferent to line and instincts they are indifferent to line and balance as a post-impressionist. If a search were made by a committee of artists for the homeliest woman in the United States I have been quite sure

deavor to interest them, we may look for a speedy revival of the tucker and the hoopskirt. The letters of Evening

OBJECTION MADE TO GIRLS WHO MAKE UP.

Dear Madam: If there is a famine in husbands, the present-day fash-ions are largely to blame, and the girls themselves are at fault. The dear, sensible-minded girl whom all men adore is rarely to be encountered nowadays. How can the silly girls who are really respectable muster courage to appear in the guise they do? I write more in corrow than in anger, but it seems as If they have taken the idiotic words

of Hamlet for their gula. "Now get you to my lady's chamber, and tell her, let her

paint an inch thick." I see fair young girls in the full flush of health so bedaubed with paint, their lips so incarnadined that theirs are sorry caricatures of the countenances Nature gave them. Alas, the pity of it! As well paint the rose. I have always been under the impression that one of woman's chief alms was to make herself attractive to the male. Does the young girl with all her native beauty think she can make herself more attract-ive by painting her face? Let me impart this information for all her pains: The men are unanimous in condemning such artifice. Beautiful? Attractive? They themselves are the only ones who think so. Men only laugh. The painted face

will never win a husband. Then they costume themselves in attire that would make a profession-al stage dancer blush. If they only knew it many of them drive possible suitors away by revealing their anything but Venus de Milo forms! Never was fashion so crucial for the female sex as now, yet the blind followers of the blind persist in their immodest dress while blithe young blades and callous men of years freakish and it amuses, but men who are looking for wives give them scant consideration. The silly custom, and modes have bereft most of the marriageable young wome of common sense. A BACHELOR. SHE IS A GOOD COOK, BUT

POOR MIXER.

Dear Madam: I can say from my experience that American men want girls to dress in the latest, and have a merry nature. They are quite willing to spend their money in giving girls an Al good time, but do not even dream of marrying them. I keep house for my brother. I work from 8.30 to 6 P. M. in an office. Keep the apartment of six rooms clean and cook a hot supper every night when I get home. All the fellows like my cooking and like to come to dinner, but they yet I'm not lively enough for them. Yet I'm bright and always happy, but I don't try to dress beyond my means and don't like men wasting

fond of children. Yet all my girl friends marry who do not know anything about housekeeping or cooking. dress on the instalment system. I'm not trying to laud my own praises, while for girls to learn housekeeping. etc., when to be a good housekeeper soing to be an old maid?

LUCK PLAYS A LEADING PART IN THE GAME OF HEARTS.

Dear Madam: I am a man of fortywho died at the end of a year, mar-ried again, and after seven years was divorced. Most men admire a woman who knows where a happy medium comes in, whether in repense. The woman an average man seeks must not be over-religious and should preferably be of the same denomination as himself. Neither does under-dressed one; neither the his purse nor the one who does not care to participate in dancing, the theatre or other amusements in mod-eration. The woman who expects a man to become a slave at her throne rarely finds her ideal. I hold a man should make the advance to half way or a little over, and that the

woman who really loves and cares for him meet him where he stands. and the woman who is reluctant in love rarely finds a true-hearted man. The dogging suitors for a woman's hand rarely make good husbands, as a man without a little pride in this matter is not sincere. No real man wants a woman to throw herself at him. The over-modest woman has as little charm for a man as the one who has not enough. Often men see a woman who; they instinctively feel that they could love; but there is no way of making their acquaintance with-out running a risk of being deemed rash or a trifler. It seems that luck plays the greatest part in the game of hearts. The really mated couples are those who study their marital

conditions at the time of their birthconditions at the time of their birth.

If people would only give this matter more consideration, many unhappy marriages would be avoided. They should be positive and negative in disposition and, most of all, know one another. A man should not think himself superior to woman, because he is not; neither should the woman think so. I hold that the wital words "Love and honor" are essential, but not ober Assayant. essential, but not obey. A servant obeys his master and so does a

Now, to sum up: Don't be a prude, avoid being too flashy, be modest and know how far to go, do not object to moderate pastimes and amusements, beware of intoxicating amusements, beware of intoxicating liquors unless you have an absolute control over yourself, do not try to have your friend spend more money on you than you would if you were married to him. Find out if your friend is really a sention or a triffer. If you think you can love a man of your acquaintance, meet him a little way—he will appreciate it. Do not look at his bank account, and if he looks for yours, sever the and if he looks for yours, sever the acquaintance, and last, but not the least, love the man you marry, other-wise single bliss is a thousand tir. is

BOY BURGLARS CONFESS FORTY-NINE ROBBERIES.

Three Caught at Work Say Tney Stole \$10,000 Worth in Tremont Since February.

Gustave Locker, eighteen years old venue, and Joseph Skidell, seventeen

since February.

They were accused by Morris Rubin, whose apartment at Ro. 1454 W.lkins avenue, they were caught entering on the evening of May 26 by Detective Riley, who had been trailing them. In a chase across roofs Skidell escaped. but he was caught later by Detectives Morell, Kennedy and Cavanagh. Their confession implicated a fourth

man, Samuel Levy, nineteen, of No. 1768 Washington avenue, who was held in The young burglars confessed that dectors could not they had been making systematic raids Father John's

in the Tremont section. Their booty is Medi distributed among numerous pawn shops New Jersey cities. All except Rollnick Geo. Schaeffe said they were machinists. Rollnick \$612 Glenwood

The Effects of Oplates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly conceptible as optum and its various preparations, all of which are nazooits, it well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these optates enough thatges in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing inheality, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narootics in later life. Herevers diseases, moly its intractable nerverse dyspeps and lock of staying powers are a result of decing with opinion or narootics to heap children should never relate infrarey. The rule among physicians is that diluters should never relate appearance explains in the smallest dose for more than a day at a time, and only then if unevokiable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Curdials, Scothing Syrups and other nervoites to children by any but a physician cannot be too choughy decried, and the druggist should not be a party to fit. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and if is nothing less than a crime to dose them willfully with nervotics.

Contorio contains no narvotion if its beam the departure of Ches. I. Florishes.

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DARING STRANGLER IN PARK HOLDUP

Beat Thug Off With Fists and Feet, Then Aid Capture in Pursuit.

CROOK'S THIRD ATTACK.

Bronx Prisoner Confesses Holding Up Two Women on Same Day Last Week.

Two girls who had the nerve to fight with feet and hands a highwayman who tried to rob them of their purses in full daylight, as they were picking outtercupe along the shore of Bronz Park Lake to-day, succeeded in bringing to book a criminal who, on May 22, robbed two women under the very nose of the law and escaped.

Miss Jeanette Lobie of No. 1048 Jackson avem and her chum, Miss Clara Henle, of No. 2006 Daly avenue, Bronz, work as stenographers in far downtown offices. It is their custom to meet every morning at the One Hundred and Eightleth street station of the subway and ride downtown together, but this morning they met a half hour earlier than their

FROM BUSHES. Near the One Hundred and Eightysecond street entrance to the park a the holder of an affidavit that he is point. the path and push through a thick copes of bushes to pluck them. While they were stooping over the flowers a man suddenly leaped at them from the bushes

Before the girl could scream the man gripped her throat, and while he thnottied her with his right hand he strove with his left to tear away her wrist purse. But Miss Loble was game, and as she clawed at the man's eyes she kloked viciously at his shins, even though he was shutting off her breath. With a scream, Miss Henle rushed to her assistance and belabored the high-wayman with her fists.

The assallant hurled himself against

both girls in an effort to push them into the lake, and as he disengaged himsnatched at the watch Miss Lobie had

pinned on her breast.

The girls pursued. When the street was reached others, hearing their cries. jained the chase, and by the time the flying thief had made One Hundred and

TELLS OF OTHER DARING AT TACKS ON WOMEN.

said he lived at No. 3065 Vyse avenue, Bronx. He said that on May 23 he had

knocked down and robbed Mrs. Frieds Gatgen of No. 388 Stone avenue, Brooklyn, of \$360 as she was descending the steps of the elevated station at Atlan-

A little more than two hours later, he had held up and robbed Mrs. Emma H. Bettman, who lives at Bay Twenty-third street and Cropsey avenue, Brooklyn, while she was crossing the bridge near the One Hundred and

Park. When arraigned before Magistrate
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Corrigan in the Morrisania Court or the charge of attempting to rob the two girls, the prisoner pleaded guilty and signed a confession of the two other robberies. He was held in \$5,000 ball for further examination Monday

WILSON DISCUSSES TARIFF EARLY AND GOES TO GAME.

of No. 4316 Park avenue; Lowis Roll- WASHINGTON, May 29. - President to the No. 1636 Washington Wilson arranged his engagements to WASHINGTON, May 29. - Presiden day so he could attend the Boston of No. 1630 Bathgate avenue, were held Washington American League basebai without bail in Merrisania Court togame. The President, who has become without ball in Merrisania Court togame. The President, who has become
day on their confession that they had
an enthusiastic "fan" was so eager to
see the game that he changed a tarif
nouses of more than \$10,000 in loot
since February.

WITH MOTHERS

George Schaeffer

restored his Geo. Schneffer,

"Joseph wa sick for a long while but we gave

Joseph Hobson

him Father John's Medicine and he is now all right." - Mrs. Handel Hobson. 36 Holden Street. Fall River. Mass.

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TWO NEW PLANS MADE STEEL-COMPANY FOR DISSOLUTION OF UNION PACIFIC MERGER

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Name Made It a Success.

Judge Elbert H. Gary, Chairman of

the Finance Committee of the United

States Steel Corneration, to-day re-

manage and determine who should be

WAGES REDUCED ONLY ONCE BY

THE CORPORATION.

"My recollection is that only once

in 1904-since the formation of the cor

poration has it been found necessary to reduce wages," he said at another

you restore wages first to pay dividends

WANTS WALDO REMOVED.

Report of Majority Will So Recommend to Governor and

Mayor.

In the report of the Curran Commit-tee, which spent last fall and winter investigating the Police Department.

there is to be a recommendation to the

Commissioner Waldo be removed from office. It is probable that the report

Alderman Curran, chairman of the committee, refused to say anything

about the report this afternoon, but

the scalp of Waldo will be demanded

signed by the majority of the commit

Alderman Dowling and the Tamman

dermen on next Tuesday.

on your stock first?" he was asked.

SAYS JUDGE GARY

One is to Offer Stock for Sale in the Same Way as Head of Corporation Testifies City Bonds.

Judge Robert S. Loyett of the Exec tive Committee of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, after a meeting of the directors of that company to-day. innounced that two plans have been approved by the board with the view of sumed his testimony in the defense to approved by the board with the view of reaching a satisfactory solution of the dissolution of the Union-Southern Pacinic Railroads merger.

While certain details still remain to Judge Gary has been on the stand

while certain details still remain to be settled, the salient features of the two plans are as follows:

"I. We propose to offer the Southern to buy in plants to stop competities.

The function of J. P. Morgan & Co. to that in which New York City bonds financiers. He added that this connections to the company was merely that of the company are offered, namely, to invite bids at tion of the Morgan firm was an ease such prices and for such amounts of for the standing of J. P. Morgan stock as the bidder may desire, with a Co. made the project a certainty. minimum price to be hereafter deter-mined, under which no bids will be acmined, under which no bids will be ac-septed, with such restrictions as the Judge Gary, "to accomplish our plan. Pacific stockholders. Provision is to say that Morgan & Co. were allowed be made for underwriting the offer in to advertise that they would finance

deposit the stock in the hands of some directors and the number of persons o without voting power, against the issue of its beneficial certificates, therefore, power, but entitling the holder to all dividends and being exchangeable for the stock itself upon the execution by franchisement of the stock while held by the trustee, and as long as held by proposed, in this case, that the certifi-cates should be offered to the shareholders of Union Pacific alone, at such prices as the Board may hereafter determine, and that if at the time deemed

APPOINTED BY WILSON.

President Names Men for Seven Important Offices.

WASHINGTON, May 20.-President Wilson to-day sent to the Senate the Consul at Manchester, England., Will-

iain H. Robertson of Virginia.

Comuli-General at Halifax, N. S.

Evan E. Young of South Dakota. or, ofhn B. Densmore of Montana. United States Attorney for Kansas, Fred Robertson of Atwood, Kan. of Boston and Charlestown, Mass., Jo-

seph B. Rusell of Boston. soph B. Rusell of Boston.

Naval Officer of Customs in the Disminority will submit a report disagreetrict of Philadelphia. William M. Croli

of Pennsylvania, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, Cato Sells of Cleburne, Tex. INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

DUE TO-DAY.

Michigan, Antwerp.

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Aimirate, Senta Marta,
Sernia, Frontera.

Cibao, Jamaica.

Arapaboe, Jacissonville.

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missioner Waldo be removed.

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MATURE has provi ed an ideal laustive water that will pu year blood, keep your stomach and intestince clean, and relies constipation—the real cause of pimples and other facial Memicks dot a bottle of HUNTADE JANOS WATER to-day—Haters Launtive and any drug store; take % glassful, upon soleing, daily for a short time, then note the difference in your complexion,

er an internal remedy must be given

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